

The Woman's Exchange

To Clean Portieres
Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me how to clean chenille rope portieres which have become rather greasy from the cooking?
MRS. O. H.
Wash the portieres in warm water and soap suds. Rinse in plenty of warm water. Hang up to dry without squeezing. When dry lay on table. Whip with light cane or carpet whip to fluff up.

A Holland Girl
Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me the costume of a Holland girl and also the costume of a Holland bride?
M. B.

The Holland girl wears a costume consisting of a very full gathered skirt, a close-fitting waist with a round white collar and a white cap with points that turn up away from the face—and, of course, wooden shoes. The bride would wear a white lace apron and a more lacey cap, with the same general costume. The brighter you make your colors the better your costume will express the Dutch girl.

To Make Baskets
Dear Madam—Can you or any of your readers tell me where I can get the very light straw for making baskets? The kind I mean is very long and very light in weight and color both.

"A READER"
No, nothing cape-ricious about it. It just steadily and doggedly appears on every kind of a garment. On the child's coat the cape is always particularly graceful, and some of the smartest wraps for the small belle are finished in this way. The above coat for the girl of from six to ten occurs in navy velours, and its cape is embroidered in French blue floss. Gray squirrel forms the collar and bands the cuffs. The charming little hat is of the coat material and is embroidered in the same tone as the cape.

Wants to Make Her Own Hats
Dear Madam—I am thinking of taking up the course in millinery at night for about six months. After that I expect to take up commercial art. I would like to learn just enough of millinery so that I could make my own hats. Could you tell me of a free or reasonable institute where I could take millinery up?
RUTH.

The least expensive lessons in millinery can be had at the Y. W. C. A. There are branches all over town, but the main building is at Eighteenth and Arch streets, and if you call there you can find out about the charges for lessons and the building that would be nearest to you. The charge for lessons is not large and the course is thorough. Of course, there are classes in millinery at other schools, such as Drexel Institute, Temple College, etc., but these are more expensive, as they are regular schools.

Clean the Refrigerator
So far as possible, refrigerators should be kept clean by preventive care. Wash the ice before it is put into the ice compartment and keep all food in clean and usually covered dishes. Never put food away hot. It is advisable to inspect the contents of the refrigerator frequently for spoiled food. Anything spilled should be wiped up immediately. The following directions for cleaning refrigerators are given by household spe-

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE SHORT CAPE



By CORINNE LOWE

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Two Princes
By DADDY

CHAPTER I
Prince Smiling Arrives
PEGGY was curled up in a big chair before the grate fire with a book of fairy tales in her lap. Her eyes had grown tired and she had closed them to rest them a moment.
"Woof! Woof! Wake up, PEGGY! A princely stranger is coming down the street. Woof! Woof!"
It was Toddie Pupkins barking excitedly outside the window. PEGGY dropped her book and peered out. Yes, a strange youth was coming, a youth dressed in silks and satins like the prince of her fairy tales. Toddie Pupkins ran out to greet him with welcoming barks. The stranger didn't seem to like this greeting. He frowned darkly and he struck at Toddie with the staff he carried.
Toddie was surprised at this treatment after his friendly barks, and he couldn't dodge quickly enough to get out of the way of the end of the stick. He was struck on the side hard enough to hurt.
"U-uh!" growled Toddie, and he would have grabbed the stranger's leg had PEGGY not called him back and stopped him. She didn't want Toddie to get into trouble, and so ran out to comfort him while the stranger strode unhesitatingly down the street.
She was petting Toddie and telling

him not to mind his hurt, when a musical voice spoke behind her.
"Greetings, fair damsel, is the puppy in trouble? Can I help?"
PEGGY turned, and there was another youth clad in silks and satins—handsome youth with a smiling face.
"U-uh!" growled Toddie Pupkins, for this stranger also carried a staff.
"Nice puppy," said the stranger, and he patted Toddie's head in such a friendly way that Toddie quit growling and began to wag his tail.
"I am Prince Smiling," the stranger explained. "I am on my way to woo the graceful Lady Lovely. Can you tell me the shortest way to her dwelling?"
"Alas, I must find the way quickly for I am racing Prince Frowning for her hand and heart! If he gets there first he will try to win her with the powerful charm he carries in his purse."
"Is Prince Frowning a dark faced youth with scowling wrinkles in his forehead much as I?"
"That is he. Have you seen him?"
"Woof! Woof! He hit me. I'll help you catch him," barked Toddie. Prince Smiling was pleased when PEGGY told him what the puppy said and that the dark-faced youth had just passed that way.
"We will hurry after him, and you, sweet damsel, will you not come with us in our race for Lady Lovely?" asked the prince. PEGGY was glad to go, but on her coat and cap, and off they set. As they hurried along, whom should they meet but Billy Belgium, shouting much upset.
"Whither away so fast, PEGGY, and Toddie Pupkins and gallant youth?"
"We go to seek the dwelling of the gracious Lady Lovely so Prince Smiling

may woo her before Prince Frowning gets there with his charm," answered PEGGY. Billy was surprised when he heard this.
"Is this Prince Frowning a dark-faced youth with scowling brows who carries a purse at his belt?" he asked Prince Smiling.
"Yes, that is Prince Frowning, and in that purse he carries his powerful charm," answered Prince Smiling. "Have you seen him?"
"Yes," replied Billy, "and he was in such a hurry he knocked me off the sidewalk. I'll help you catch him."
How they chased Prince Frowning will be told tomorrow.

Adventures With a Purse
WERE you to buy a copy of Rachmaninoff's Prelude, and a copy of Humoresque by Dvorak—to say nothing of a charming little tale by that same author of Humoresque, the cost would be \$1 or more, I think. But I know where you can get these, together with Godard's Au Matin, and, in fact, a great fat book of worth while pieces for \$1.50. It is one of the best collections that have been compiled for a long time, and one which I know you will enjoy. I believe there are supposed

to be something like 1000 pieces in the book. Well, I did not count them, but I do know that there are a whole host of delightful and beautiful numbers.
"Did you know that you could buy small beads, by the yard, already sewed along one thread?" I asked Mabel. "Yes, indeed," she replied in her most superior manner. For a minute I was crestfallen—but not for long. I decided that there might be any number of you, who like me had never seen them by the yard. They come in most any color and in several sizes. And I need not tell you what an enormous amount of time and effort is saved in not having to sew every bead separately on the dress with the elaborate design. The price varies, starting as low as \$1.25, I think.

Originally they were \$5.00, I understand, but they have now been reduced to \$1.50. They are those exquisite hand-made Philippine nightgowns with dainty scalloped necks and a delicate tracery of embroidery on the front. Some have lovely little inserts, too. And yes, I believe there are some combinations among them. I have seen them before at this same price, once or twice, but I do not recall ever having seen such pretty designs and patterns

as these are. Here could be a good suggestion for a Christmas present.
For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut or Main 3000.

Faculty to Give Dinner
The faculty of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania will give a dinner at the St. James Hotel tonight in honor of Dean

George H. Meeker. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, the former provost, will speak on the history of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Medicine, while Dr. Joseph H. Pennington, the acting provost, will speak on the relations of the Graduate School of Medicine to the University. The other speakers are to be Dr. George de Schweinitz, C. Frederick C. Stout, John C. Bell, Dr. Jay F. Schamberg and Dr. Judson Daland.

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